Denis Hotel last night There was such a

jam that the president, Charles D. Baker,

concluded to lease the Hippodrome next

Everything and everybody was from

Suffolk, the county famed for cauliflowers,

scooters and the Simpson trial. Even the

cigars were made in Suffolk, right in the

heart of the cauliflower belt, but that is

W. W. Cocks, Suffolk's Representative in

Congress and better known as the Quaker.

Congressman, spoke on "State Rights." Mr.

Cocks said that nowadays the old doctrine

no reflection on the cigars.

constituents, too.

RUDE MAN ABUSES HOSPITALITY OF U. SINCLAIR.

Roasts Members of the Settlement While sitting by Its Hearthstone and Is Thrust out Into the Night-Sculpter and Girl with Him Also Take Leave of the Place.

Sadakichi Hartmann, author and artist, who sometimes signs himself "Chrysanhemum" and sometimes "Sidney Allon," went over to Englewood, N. J., last week visit young Upton Sinclair, author of the mird Jungle book, and to size up Mr. Sinclair's communistic boarding house-Helion Hall-from an artistic standpoint. Englewood is still mildly quaking over the utcome of that visit.

Just what brought about the row beween Sadakichi Hartmann and young Mr. Sinclair is not exactly clear to the inhabitants of Englewood. Mr. Hartmann insists that Sinclair turned him out of the cosey settlement into the night and the snow because he roasted the Helicons while sitting by the hearthstone. Mr. Sinolair declares that the poet and artist, with his friend, Joe Davidson, who sculps, and a girl turned up at the hall in sweaters and wouldn't go home when they were told.

Anyway, the battle raged hotly last Thursday night, or early Friday morning, between Gen. Sinclair of the Helicons and Gen. Hartmann. With one foot on the doorstep and an ear trained on the babies in the nursery, who were chasing each other around in rings, taking their air bath, Mr. Sinclair hurled chunks of "The Jungle" at Hartmann, and Sadaklohi replied with volleys from "Naked Ghosts," varied by heavy cannonading from "Schopenhauer in the Air." In the course of the first round of the battle, Sinclair had the best of it, and the Helicons cheered their General madly, but when Sadakichi brought up his reserves and began to fire chunks from his dramatio poem "Buddha" at the young giant of Englewood Mr. Sinclair was forced to beat

The fame of Sadakichi is no little fame. since it spreads thickly from Nagasaki to New York and may be found in chunks in London art galleries. As befits a man with a stick and a half full of alphabetical disarrangements in "Whe's Who." Mr. Hartmann's dignity was bumped by the frosty reception gives him by a brother artist and he didn't waste much time in letting his opinion get back to the Hall of Brotherly Love. A friend of his sent a note to THE

Love. A friend of his sent a note to THE SUN about the matter:
"Sadakichi Hartmann, the noted art critic and art expert, was refused shelter one night at Helicon Hall, the colony of Upton Sinclair's, where he had been invited by some inmates to study the mode of living, &c. After spending an afternoon and visiting there, objection was raised to and visiting there, objection was raised to Mr. Hartmann's radical ideas and scathing criticism; and his party, including a young lady and Joe Davidson, the sculptor, was obliged to leave the colony at the unearthly hour of 2 A. M."

little father of the Helicons talked very frankly last night about the coming of Sadakachi and the going thereof. At first the head of the colony wasn't discernible in the soft, dim light that pervades Helicon Hall. One young man in a broad, low collar and a big black bow tie yolun-teered the suggestion that Brother Sin-clair might be with the babies—it was Saturclair might be with the babies—it was Saturday night, bathing time in the community. Beyond the palm garden, which is roofed with glass, a party of brethren and sisters of Helicon were at supper in the big dining room. Every now and then a large, black bearded brother broke off his views on Maeterlinck to inquire very politely of the yellow haired, pink cheeked waitress: "Sister, an' may it please you, would it be possible for me to obtain additional bread?" And the waitress, regretfully breaking away from the high browed dinner talk, said: "Certainly, brother."

Mr. Sinclair, in a flannel shirt and cor-Sinclair, in a flannel shirt and cor-

Mr. Sinclair, in a flannel shirt and corduroys, finally appeared.

"Here," said young Mr. Sinclair. "Let's go into the nursery, where we can have quiet and I'll tell you about this person Hartmann." In the nursery off the palm garden two elderly sisters were preparing a whole flock of babies for bed. Half a dozen of the tiniest were chasing each other over the smooth, bare floor and there was not the wish of a nightle between them. not the wisp of a nightle between them.

"Beautiful, isn't it?" said Papa Sinclair.

"That's the air bath. Yet some people in
New York got terribly excited about this
little custom of ours and said it was barbaric and indecent, perhaps other things. Why it's Adam and Eve in the Garden, the first

"One day this week," said he, "we got a postal card from a man named Hartmann—I had never heard of him before, really I never had—saying that 'Sadakichi Hartmann will be over to visit Helicon Hall Thursday.' No request for an invitation, mind you, just the calm information that Sadakichi Hartmann was to arrive. Sadakichi Hartmann was to arrive. Naturally I paid no attention to it. Then a telegram came, to the same effect. Thursday evening Hartmann, a man named Davidson and a young lady named Lhevine arrived. The two men were in sweaters—you know we observe the proprieties over here—and I didn't like that at all. I made a great mistake then, a terrible mistake, one which I shall always regret. I invited them to stay to dinner. Maybe he did criticise us, I don't know—we'll endure just the same, got fifty-five in the hall now and are same, got fifty-five in the hall now and are turning them away every week, twenty-five last week—but after dinner there was an important public meeting in the office and we all attended, leaving Hartmann and his friends lounging by the open fire. They had already asked to stay all night, but it was impossible, because the house is full, quite full, and they were told that Englewood enjoyed a hotel. However, one of the young ladies of the colony offered to share her bed with Miss Lhevine and the offer was accepted.

fer was accepted.
"When we came out of the meeting, Hartmann insisted that we had gone into the office to discuss him—rot, you know, quite absurd—and again demanded to stay all absurd—and again demanded to stay an night. Miss Lhevine had already gone to bed with the young woman who provided a bed for her. We told Hartmann he just couldn't stay and he got quite rude about it. He insisted that the young lady be brought downstairs at once and although we obne insisted that the young lady be brought downstairs at once, and although we objected, he had his way. There were some words and they left. It was only a few minutes after midnight, anyway."

Mr. Sinclair said he thought that Helicon Hall would survive Mr. Hartmann's criticism, and that nothing but a little bad butter had ever been charged against the community, anyway. "And that," said he, may happen in any family."

ROOSEVELT'S BOSTON VISIT.

The President Will Witness His Son's Initiation Into Harvard's Porcellian Club. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 16 .- Harvard is quietly anticipating an interesting day on next Saturday, for then, for the first time since class day two years ago, President Roosevelt is to visit the university. It will be a family visit. The President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Long-worth and his daughter Ethel, is coming solely for the purpose of seeing his son, Theodore, Jr., who is a sophomore in the

The reason for the visit at this particular time is that young Roosevelt is to be initiated into the Porcellian Club, of which the President was a member in his college days, on February 23. The President will attend the initiation.

attend the initiation.

President Roosevelt will be in Cambridge only the single day and will attend absolutely no public functions. He has consented, however, to address informally the members of the Harvard Union in the clubhouse at 2:30 P. M. Aside from this the entire day will be given over to the company of his son, and as much time as possible will be spent in the young man'a rooms in Dunster Hall.

The party will then visit Farmit Portal Party will then visit Farmit Portal Party will then visit Farmit Portal Party will then visit Farmit Party and Party will then visit Farmit Party Party will then visit Farmit Party Party will then visit Farmit Party P

The party will then visit Kermit Roose-

KINGSTON LOST \$20,000,000. Loss of Life by Earthquake at Least 1,000
—Plans for Rebuilding City.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 9.-A careful estimate by the leading merchants places the loss on buildings in Kingston (exclusive of church and Government property) by the earthquake and fire at \$8,000,000; the loss in church property at \$300,000, and Government property (public buildings) at \$250,000. In the adjoining parish of St. Andrew the loss to house property is placed at \$500,000, while at Spanish Town, the old capital, it will reach \$100,000. All the above figures are extremely moderate estimates, and many competent judges unhesitatingly declare that the loss is easily double that figure, especially in Kingston.

Then the fire destroyed about \$10,000,000

worth of stock, so that roughly the total

loss in these three parishes alone will work out at between \$19,000,000 and \$20,000,000. The proposal is to get an imperial loan of \$5,000,000 to help rebuild commercial Kingston. The loan will run for twenty years and will bear a low rate of interest. An imperial grant in aid will also be asked for, and one of the strong points to be urged in favor of this grant is that had it not been for the attitude adopted by Gov. Swettenham toward Admiral Davis an exceedingly large sum of money would have been raised in the United Statesmoney which would have assisted materially in the rebuilding problem.

The actual number who lost their lives in the great catastrophe will never be known. One thing is certain, the death list is over 1,000 and might reach as high as 1,200. That many more bodies are still in the ruins of the stores is proved by the fact that out of the only two buildings that have been so far cleared no less than ten dead have been recovered. The remains of Legismund De Pass, a prominent Jewish merchant, and those of his son and nephew were recovered on Thursday. Mr. De Pass met a shocking end. He was cremated alive. Although buried under tons of brick, he was apparently not much injured, but the desperate attempts to dig him out before the fire reached him were of no avail. Just before the end came, however, he succeeded in getting one arm free, shook hands with his would-be rescuers and bade every one farewell. Another man who shared a similar fate was J. W. Middleton, one of the leading hardware merchants. He was also cremated alive among the ruins of his fallen store.

Under the new building law, which will be before the Legislative Council next week, the principal thoroughfares in the commercial section will be almost doubled in width. The great question now exercising the minds of all is: Will the English fire insurance companies pay? They declare they won't and have sent out two agents to collect evidence to support their position. If they win in the law courts then Kingston won't be rebuilt in a gen-

It is reported in official circles that at the close of the legislative session, which begins on Tuesday, Gov. Swettenham will leave the island.

"ONLY A DEAD NIGGER,"

What Southern Firm Feared Was That Goods in Car Had Been Damaged

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 16 .- After the finding of a dead negro in a lumber car last Saturday in his yards near the St. Joseph Hospital, Richard Benson notified Mixer & Co., lumber dealers of North Carolina, from whom the consignment had come This letter was received to-day from that

DEAR SIR! Answering yours of the hinth. When we opened your letter we feared that something had happened to the goods sent, but as it is only a dead nigger we will say nothing beyond regretting that a poor nigger would cause you so much appropriate. Yours MIXER & Co.

The body was found in one end of the or had gone to sleep as the lumber was piled up endwise against his body. The succeeding layers were piled up and then placed against the end of the car, overtopping the negro's body and placing him in a tomb from which there was no possibility of escape. in a tomb from ability of escape.

HARNESS LONG SAULT RAPIDS. Pittsburg Capital Sald to Be Behind Big

CORNWALL, Ont., Feb. 16 .- The Long Sault Rapids are to be harnessed in the not very distant future. It is said that representatives of large capital supposed to be in close touch with the Pittsburg Reduction Company, which owns the Massena Power, have acquired options and made a first payment on the whole of Bernhart's Island and a portion of Long Sault Island and are looking after the property at the foot of Specks Island on the Canadian side.

Rumor credits the projectors with the intention of damming the channel of the South Sault and possibly a part of the main Sault as well.

Sault as well.

OBITUARY.

Alvin C. Burt of Detroit, Mich., died yester-He had been there since 1904 receiving treatment for a nervous ailment, the result of a sunstroke in Detroit in 1887. He leaves widow. Louise Ralph Burt of Detroit, a daughter, Mrs. J. Parker Kirlin of New York,

widow. Louise Raiph Burt of Detroit. a daughter, Mrs. J. Parker Kirlin of New York, and a son. John R. Burt, superintendent of the agency department of a dry goods company of New York. For years he was commodore of the Michigan Central Railroad's fleet of Lake steamers, having assumed control of the line when his father-in-law. Capt. P. J. Raibh of Detroit, retired. From 1887 until 1904 he travelled in Europe and the United States is the hope of bettering his health. John Van Etten, the oldest person in central New York and a native of Montgomery county, died Friday in Little Falls at the age of 102 years. He witnessed the digging of the Erie Canal and he went to Albany to see the first railroad train in the State start on its initial trip over the Albany and Schenectady Railroad. Mr. Van Etten was an original Jackson Democrat. his first ballot for a Presidential candidate having been cast for "Old Hickory" in 1828. He is survived by four children, fourteen grandchildren and nine-teen great-grandchildren, a total of thirty-seven descendants.

Ralph Tilton, only son of Theodo re Tilton, died of pneumonia at 1:15 P. M. yesterday at his residence, 738 West End avenue. Mr. Tilton was up to June of last year editor of the Delineator and for several years was art editor of the Saturdays Evening Post. He leaves a widow, a daughter Dorothy, and two sisters, Mrs. Gardin of this city and Mrs. Pelton of Brooklyn. He was 37 years old. The funeral will be on Monday and interment will be in the Tilton plot in Greenwood.

The Rev. Robert Norton, a retired Presbyterian clergyman of note, died in Lockport, N. Y. yesterday at the age of 80 years. He was the father of Thomas Norton, Consul to Kiel, Germany. His wife is a sister of Thomas Horsford, the acid phosphate manufacturer. Mr. Norton preached twenty years in 8t. Catherines, Ontario.

Thomas Sawyer Ireland, a well known educator, died yesterday in Akin, Montarment country country.

Thomas Sawyer Ireland, a well known educator, died yesterday in Akin, Montgomery county, N. Y., at the age of 85 years. He had served as school commissioner and had been an instructor in Montgomery county for more than sixty years. He was born in Saratoga. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Capt. Hiram O. Brazee, inspector of hulls and boilers for the Memphis district and for many years prominent as a steamboat man, dropped dead at Gibbs, Tenn., yesterday. Frank H. Platt's daughter, Ellen Barstow Platt, died yesterday at the age of 17.

Special Agent Clayton to Be Transferred Advices have been received here from Washington that R. W. Clayton, the Treasury Department's special customs agent in New York, will seen be transferred to another port. The change will take place on March 1. Mr. Clayton's successor has not been selected CAPT. M'VAY GIVES HIS STORY

PASSENGERS COULDN'T REACH HIS BOAT ON LARCHMONT.

Steamer Was Listed and He Dropped His Boat to Go Around to the Other Side of the Vessel So as to Save Lives -Says His Boat Was the Last to Leave.

New London, Conn., Feb. 16 .- Capt. G. W. McVay, commander of the Joy Line steamer Larchmont, sent an official statement from Providence to-day to Messrs. Withey and Stewart, United States inspectors of steam vessels for the New London district. The report recites the particulars of the collision and savs:

"When I arrived in the pilot house ! noticed that the helm of the Larchmont was about hard aport, which proved to me that Pilot Anson was trying to sheer the Larchmont to starboard to get away from the schooner. Almost in an instant the schooner struck the Larchmont at about right angles to the Larchmont's port side, just forward of amidships.

"The boat became enveloped in steam. The steamer had a heavy list to starboard, which brought my own boat, which was the forward starboard boat, quite near the water. At this time there were no passengers in the vicinity of my boat, and knowlower my boat and go around to the other side of the Larchmont, I proceeded to at once have my boat lowered, and at this time the ones who got into my boat were the only ones that were on my side of the ship.

ship.

"The names of those who were in my boat were George McVay, master; Oscar Young, purser; Mr. Staples, quartermaster; two waiters named McFarland and Vann and two firemen. It was bitter cold and almost impossible to do anything but drift before the wind.

"So far as my personal knowledge goes my boat was the last one to leave the Larchmont and I used every endeavor to pick up any lives that I could, but failed to find

any lives that I could, but failed to find anybody to rescue.
"I used my utmost endeavors to observe discipline and save life in every particular and no one can regret more than I do this sad affair."

sad affair."

George Uhler, supervising inspector general of the steamboat inspection service, arrived here to-day to confer with the local inspectors regarding the investigation of the collision. The Providence board of inspectors was directed to publicly examine Quartermaster Staples of the Larchmont in Providence this afternoon. Just as soon as the survivore are able to testify they will be examined and the New London board will then determine the responsibility. New Haven, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Orrin McVay of this city, mother of Capt. McVay of the Larchmont, defended her son to-day from the charge of cowardice and neglect of duty.

"My boy George a coward?" she said. "My boy George a coward?" she said.

Those who say so must have forgotten that he was the last man to leave the Joy Line steamer Tremont when it was burned on Long Island Sound three years ago. Although he was an inferior officer on that boat, he took his life in his hands and went down below deck after every one had left and brought back the ship's papers."

Just after receiving the news of her son's narrow escape from death Mrs. MoVay got word that her husband and fifteen-year-old son. Stanley, were cast adrift in a gale off

word that her husband and fifteen-year-old son, Stanley, were cast adrift in a gale off Cape Cod on last Saturday and barely escaped with their lives by the aid of the life saving crew which shot ropes to them.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 16.—United States Inspector Wilcox took the statement of Quartermaster James Stables of the Larchmont this afternoon. After telling of the collision Stables said:

"We got our boat, the forward boat on the starboard side, and lowered it into the sea. Then we got into it. There were in the boat Capt. MoVay, the purser, two colored men, a fireman, a coal passer and myself. I didn't get into the boat until it was in the water. We tried to get around to the port side, but the wind was so heavy that we failed. We held fast to the side of the Larchmont until she went down. of the Larchmont until she went down. is absolutely untrue that we rowed away When the steamer sank we held our boat on as best we could, but she drifted to the leeward, broadside to, until she was beached on Block Island."

STRIKE BREAKING SECRETS.

Them From John Fariey.

A man who gave the name of William J. Hardy was locked up yesterday in Police Headquarters on the complaint of John J. Farley, well known as a strike breaker, who complained at Police Headquarters on Thursday last that Hardy, who was in his employ as a guard on the subway during the recent strike, was trying to extort \$5,000 from him. According to Farley's story to Inspector McLaughlin, the man had threatened to make public information he said he had about Farley's conduct as a

strike breaker unless he got \$5,000. Detective Sergeants Judge and Gallagher met Robert Moore, the complainant's lawyer, and fixed up a plan to trap Hardy. They hired two rooms in the Knickerbocker Hotel at Broadway and Forty-second street. The detectives took possession of one and arranged matters so as to be able to see and hear all that took place in the other. William Tierney, the lawyer's clerk, moved into the

Tierney, saying he was a newspaper reporter, met Hardy and told him he had heard that Hardy had a story about strike breaking. He invited Hardy'to his room at the hotel. Hardy there dictated the story, which Tierney took on the typewriter while the detectives listened.

Farley met his ex-employee on Friday. rarley met his ex-employee on Friday, and at this interview Farley says he agreed to pay \$3,500 for the suppression of the story. According to the agreement the money was to be paid yesterday in a saloon at Broadway and Fortieth street.

The money was marked and the strike breaker gave Hardy \$2,000, two \$500 bills and ten \$100 bills. Hardy left the place and was arrested before he had gone a block.

and was arrested before he had gone a block.

When he was searched only \$1,900 was found upon him. One of the marked \$100 bills was gone.

The prisoner gave his address as 606 East 135th street. He told the detectives that he only desired to sell his knowledge of the methods of strike breaking to any newspaper that cared to buy.

Detective Sergeant Dunne at Police Headquarters said he thought the prisoner might know something about an attempt made in the fall of 1906 to get \$40,000 from J. Ogden Armour of Chicago at the time Congress was investigating the beef trust.

A man by the name of Cole and another named McSwage had asked for that amount to keep them from disclosing secrets they said they possessed about the beef business.

ness.

Hardy will be arraigned in the Tombs police court to-day.

PUNISH SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS.

British Ship Shells Village in Solomon Islands-Papua Cannibals Raided. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 16.-The steamer Miowera brought news to-day that con-

stant troubles were occurring in the Solomon Islands, being caused by natives expelled from Queensland, following the enactment of "White Australia Laws." H. M. S. Prometheus, a British warship, placed near the group to protect the returning blacks, shelled the village of Sieuwa on Militita, so badly frightening the natives

that they took to the brush and have not returned. The missionaries fear a massacre by the villagers, who resent the intrusion of the blacks.

From Papua news comes of a punitive expedition following a raid by cannibals on a Cape Cupola village, two children being murdered and eaten at a cannibal feast.

SUFFOLK COUNTY PEOPLE DINE.

Congressman Cocks Speaks on State Rights and the Tendency Toward Centralization. Over four hundred people from Suffolk county attended the fifth annual dinner of the Suffolk County Association at the St.

Defendant's Lawyer Sick, but the Deputy Commissioner Made Officer Go On Lawyerless - Will Move to Dismiss Offending Patrolman From Force

The trial of Policeman Thomas J. O'Neil of the West Thirty-seventh street station on charges of clubbing and unlawfully arresting citizens was continued yesterday at Police Headquarters before Third Deputy Police Commissioner Hanson. O'Neil said his lawyer was sick and asked an adjournment. Deputy Commissioner Hanson told him that he did not need counsel. The trial

of State rights was better championed north Herbert R. Helwig of Detroit, who was of Mason and Dixon's line than in the South. He said he believed there was altogether staying at the Hotel York, testified that he saw the accused policeman club Gaynor, a too strong a tendency to-day toward cennegro, who was being held by Policeman tralization and a bureaucratic government. McCarthy. William Golding, another wit-That, he believed, was the opinion of his ness, gave similar testimony.

The accused policeman was called up and "I have no boss," Mr. Cocks added; "although I admit that if Theodore should send for me and tell me to do so and so

should very probably be inclined to do it. ounsel," said the policeman. "I voted for a larger navy against my

he would reserve decision.

"I voted for a larger navy against my personal convictions. When I did so I felt like the old Quaker who was reprimanded by a friend for contributing for the purchase of an organ by a Protestant church in his village. His friend remonstrated with him about it.

"Well,' said the old Quaker, 'I felt this way. If he wants to worship God with a machine let him do so.'"

Julius Hauser, State Treasurer from "Old Suffolk," was cheered heartily. Everybody from Suffolk knows and believes in Hauser. Mr. Hauser spoke briefly in a reminiscent vein of the early hardships of his life and of his connection with Suffolk county politics. Sainty said he accidentally jostled the

ounty politics.

Other speakers were William M. McKinney, former State Senator, Samuel L. Parrish of Southampton, State Senator Carll S. Burr, Jr., Wm. A. Prendergast of Brooklyn. H. L. Fordham of Greenport, Capt. Henry M. Randall, who was the Prohibition candidate for Governey levi fall Course. candidate for Governor last fall, George Kiernan and D. S. Jones.

SAYS NEGRO TROOPS WERE BAD. Conduct Caused the Raid There.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 16 .- At the Major Penrose court-martial at Fort Sam Houston W. F. Dennett, a real estate dealer of Brownsville, declared that the negro soldiers for a long time previous to the raid had been so vicious that the children of white residents ran in terror for their homes whenever they saw negro soldiers approaching. He also swore that often parties of drupken negro soldiers would use vile language when passing white women. He declared that the "evil disposition of the negro troops and the lack of discipline caused the Browns-

United States Commissioner Creager testified that he discussed with Major Penrose the assault on Mrs. Evans on August

rose the assault on Mrs. Evans on August 12 by negro soldiers and believed it had been a factor in promoting the raid on August 13. It was also developed that Major Penrose admitted after a mass meeting on August 14 that negro soldiers of his command had done the shooting. His opinion was based on the shells and the clip shown him by Mayor Combe.

It was shown that Combe, Creager, Major Penrose and others after the mass meeting of August 14 examined the side of the barracks facing the town to see if bullets or bullet marks could be found, and none was found. The examination was made to disprove the insinuation of negro soldiers that the shooting came from the town as an attack on the post. Major Penrose and other men engaged in the examination all agreed at the time that no shots had been fired from the town.

HILL ON ORE LAND DEAL

Tells Why the Great Northern Went Into It -Wanted to Get the Freight.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 16.—James J. Hill. President of the Great Northern, told to-day why the Lake Superior Company was formed to handle the big ore deal. After explaining that he personally did not buy all the properties involved in the ore trust arrangement, Mr. Hill said:

"I prefer that transactions made in the interest of the company should be carried out by others. I travel a good deal, and you can't tell—I might fall off a car. That would be inconvenient. And I am getting

along in years."
Mr. Hill said he was generally opposed to having the Great Northern concerned having the Great Northern concerned with anything except transportation, and the ore lands had been purchased solely for the purpose of getting the transportation of this freight for the road. But as the road-did not want to have any other business than railroading, the Lake Superior Company, Limited, had been formed to take over the ore lands and hold them in trust.

trust.

Mr. Hill added a protest against the efforts of the legislative commission to draw from him the secrets of the Vancouver and Yakima Railway, asserting that the committee was giving secrets to his rivals

Great Flocks of Wild Geese. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Immense flocks of wild geese, some of them of unusual size, have been staying in the corn fields on Missouri Point, apposite Alton, and it is claimed by Alexis Wise, a large land owner, that the geese have been causing considerable damage to growing wheat. They have been feeding, too, in the corn fields, but owing to the corn shocks being covered with ice have shown a preference for feeding on young wheat, which they uproot. Alton, and it is claimed by Alexis Wise, a

for feeding on young wheat, which they uproot.

The geese spend the nights on the sandbars in the Missouri River, and a few hazardous hunters have been braving the floating ice and swift current of the Missouri in an effort to bag a few birds. Newton Keene of West Alton shot one wild goose which had a spread of wings 6 feet from tip to tip, and weighed 12 pounds dressed.

Game wardens have been keeping close watch on the geese to prevent out of State hunters getting any of them while they are on Missouri soil. The birds have been spending part of their time in the American bottoms east of Alton, Ill., but while they are ashore it has been found difficult to get near them. Old hunters say they have not seen such immense numbers of wild geese in many years.

Mount Kosciusko Park. From the London Chronicle.

A hundred square miles of country around of the Australian Alps, has been proclaimed reserve by the Government, with a view of a reserve by the Government, with a view of the formation of a national park. "Freedom shrieked when Kosciusko fell," according to the poet Campbell, and this peak was so named by a brother Polish patriot, the late Count de Strzelecki, a political refugee, who spent several years in Australia and did some valuable exploring and geological work.

He was probably the first discoverer of gold in Australia, but at the request of the local Government, which feared an outbreak of the convict population if the news became known, he made no public announcement of the fact. He spent the closing years of his life in London and was knighted by Queen Victoria.

How to Write on a Train From the Providence Journal.

"No matter how fast or rough the pace." said a brakeman, "you can write with perfect ease and comfort on a train if you hold a cushion on your lap.

"You rest your tablet and your arm on the cushion, and somehow or other neither joit nor jar disturbs you. The soft cushion nullifies every tremor. Your writing is as legible as if it had been done at your desk at home." home.

"We railroaders have a good many accounts to make up while travelling and hence we usually have a cushion handy. Drummers and other experienced travellers are great hands to borrow our cushions from us when they have a little correspondence to attend to."

HANSON DOES QUICK JUSTICE.

POLICEMAN O'NEIL FOUND GUILTY OF CLUBBING CITIZENS.

the trial Commissioner asked him several

"I decline to answer in the absence of my "I order you to answer," went on Mr.

The policeman refused to do so. The Commissioner announced that the charges in regard to Gaynor were closed and that

The charge of clubbing Louis Sainty was then called, and the policeman pro-tested against going on. The Commissioner said the policeman on trial there did not need lawyers. "They only waste our time," he said.

oliceman who turned about and punched him. O'Neil declined to cross-examine the witness or to answer questions. The Com-missioner closed the case and reserved de-

cision.

Then a charge of intoxication was made against O'Neil. Joseph Gaynor of 51 Sixth avenue, a negro, took the stand. He said the accused policeman clubbed him. Then Inspector Hussey told about finding the policeman in the hallway of a saloon with a glass of whiskey in his hand.

The policeman again refused to take any part in the trial. Mr. Hanson thea said:

All of the cases against you are closed, O'Neil, and I find you guilty on each charge. I shall recommend your dismissal from the

I shall recommend your dismissal from the department."
Policeman McCarthy was then called up

on charges of perjury growing out of O'Neil's case. Louis J. Grant, his lawyer, O'Neil's case. Louis J. Grant, his lawyer, asked for an adjournment. There was a warm argument over this. After the Deputy Commissioner refused this Lawyer Grant gave notice that as he had not had time properly to prepare a defence he must withdraw from the case. McCarthy said he could not go on with the case in the absence of his lawyer.

"Having lawyers here is ridiculous. If

"Having lawyers here is ridiculous. If you want to spend your money that way I cannot stop you," said the Commissioner. He finally allowed an adjournment until next Tuesday so that McCarthy could get his

DESK AFIRE IN W. U. OFFICE. Watchman Put Out Flames After Furniture Is Ruined

Two night watchmen in the Western Union Building, Dey street and Broadway, found a desk on the sixth floor afire late last night in the office of George H. Fearons, last night in the office of George H. Fearons, general attorney for the telegraph company. The desk was entirely burned and the wall above it scorched. The men quickly got the local hose into action and in a few minutes had the flames quenched. Some one sent in a fire alarm, but the watchmen had the fire out before the engines arrived. The fire started inside the desk, but how is a mystery. The damage, outside of the destruction of many valuable papers, amounts to about \$100.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC TRIS DAT. RIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 10:55 Gov. Island.11:27 Hell Gate... 1:20

Arrived—Saturdat, Feb. 16.
Ss Campania, Liverpool, Feb. 9.
Ss Gerty, Trieste, Jan. 19.
Ss Ghazee, Yokohama, Oct. 26.
Ss Arcola, Havana, Feb. 10.
Ss Alleghany, Colon, Feb. 2.
Ss Vaidvia, Inagus, Feb. 10.
Ss Egoa, Vera Cruz, Jan. 23.
Ss Vigitancia, Vera Cruz, Feb. 8.
Ss Arapahoe, Jacksonville, Feb. 13.
Ss El Valle, New Orleans, Feb. 11.
Ss City of Macon, Savannah, Feb. 13.
Ss El Paso, Galveston, Feb. 10.
Ss San Marcos, Galveston, Feb. 9.
Ss Hamilton, Norfolk, Feb. 15.
Ss Benefactor, Philadelphia, Feb. 18. Arrived-SATURDAY, Feb. 16.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa La Bretagne, at Havre from New York.
Sa New York, at Plymouth from New York.
Sa Potsdam, at Boulegne from New York.
Sa Neckar, at Genoa from New York.
Sa Lucania, at Liverpool from New York.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Ss La Provence, from Havre for New York. Ss Philadelphia, from Southampton for New ork.
Sa Etruria, from Liverpool for New York.
Sa Celtic, from Naples for New York.
Sa Zeeland, from Antwerp for New York.
Sa Furnessia, from Glasgow for New York.
Sa Ryndam, from Rotterdam for New York.

OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS.

rgoing stander.

Sail To-morrow.

Mails
Close. Mesaba, Southampton...... 800 A M

	Hamilton, Norfolk	800	PA
	Sat Tuesday, Feb	. 19.	-
	Caronia, Naples	10 00	AM
i	Gerty, Trieste	*******	****
1	Stellian Prince, Naples	00 A M 100	PN
1	San Juan, Porto Rico		M.
l	City of Macon, Savannah	3 00	PM
١	Arapahoe, Jacksonville	300	PM
l			PM
ı	Sail Wednesday, Fe	b. 20.	
l	Majestic, Liverpool 61	80 A M 10 00	A M
ļ	Finland, Antwerp	11 00	
١	Statendam, Rotterdam	10 00	
ı			PM
	Colon, Colon 11	30 A M 3 00	PM
	Rauma, Pernambuco 1		PM
	Proteus, New Orleans	12 00	
	Algonquin, Jacksonville	3 00	PM
	San Marcos, Galveston	8 00	PM
	Jefferson, Norfolk	8 00	PM
		3 00	PM
	-		

DECOMING STEAMSHIPS

,			
٠	Carolina	1	
	MarylandJan. 31	1	
	ReginaJan. 30	1	
	Diamant HamburgJan. 28	1	
	Maracas	ł	
	MohawkFeb. 1	1	
	Lord Downshire	ł	
	Jersey City	I	
	Calabria	1	
1	St. Louis Southampton Feb. 9	1	
k I	La Gascogne	1	
	Minnetonka London Feb. 7	1	
	HamburgFeb. 3	1	
٠	Gregory MorchNaplesJan. 29	ı	
	Gorgistan	1	
	Kronprinzessin Cecitie Kingston Feb. 11	1	
	Caledonia	ŧ	
	El Sud	1	
	AlgonquinFeb. 14	1	
Due To-morrow.			
	City of Atlanta Savannah Feb. 15	1	
	Noordam Rotterdam Feb. 9	1	
	Samland Antwerp Feb. 9	ŧ	
5	Maracalbo	ī	
	Due Tuesday, Feb. 19.	ı	
	Heilig Olav	I	
	Kronprinz Wilhelm Bremen Feb. 12	1	
	Georgie Liverpool Feb. 9	1	
	SegurançaSantlagoFeb. 11	1	
	ManoaSt. CrolzFeb. 10	1	
	San Jacinto	1	
	El Norte Galveston Feb. 13	1	
	an individual and in the state of the state	-	
	By Marconi Wireless.	1	
	Sa Manahara for New York was 25 miles and	1	

Ss Hamburg, for New York, was 75 miles south-east of Nantucket lightship at 10 A. M. yesterday, Ss St. Louis, for New York, was 10) miles east of Nantucket lightship at 8 P. M.

FRENCH LINE NOW LOCATED AT 19 STATE ST.

The Compagnie Générale Transatlantique are now in their new offices in the Chese brough Building, opposite Battery Park. Their increased traffic since inaugurating the semi-weekly Passenger and Freight services between N. Y. and Havre (France) made this change imperative.

Lord & Taylor

Important Sale

Women's and Misses' New Spring Suits

This sale consists of 200 new Suits, just finished to o special order, comprising Eton, Pony and Coat Suits, in ti new spring fabrics, including silver gray checks and stripe: also navy and black Serges.

The later season prices on these same style Suits will be

This week at \$30.00 per Suit.

Women's Voile Suits

grade skirts.

New Eton Model. Colors Black and Navy; entire suit made over Taffeta Silk,

Chiffon Broadcloth and Imported Voiles.

made in new cluster pleated models. High

\$39.50

Women's Separate Skirts

\$15.00 \$20.00

Women's Lace and Silk Waists

500 New Waists

at one-third less than present value. -

Taffeta Waists, Plain Shades, Checks, Stripes and Plaids. \$5.90 Net Waists, Fancy Lace Yoke,

Made over Jap. Silk. Cluny and Val. Lace Waists, Made over Jap. Silk.

Crepe de Chine Waists, Silk lined, with hand made yoke. Brussels Net Waists, Embroidered,

Made over China silk.

\$7.90 \$10.00

Broadway and 20th St., 5th Av., 19th St.

Lord & Taylor Special Sale of Domestic Rugs.

Commencing Monday, Feb. 18th, we will place on sale the following lot of Domestic Rugs in standard weaves:-

Wilton Rugs.

Size 9x12, regularly sold for \$39.50, at \$28.50 " 8.3x10.6 " " " \$35.00, " \$25.00 " " \$6.50, " \$4.75 " 36x63-in. " " " \$5.50, " \$4.00 " 27x54-in. " " " \$50.00, " \$35.00 " 9x12 "

" " \$45.00, " \$32.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, size 9x12...... \$17.50

regularly sold at \$22.50. Heavy Pile Bath Rugs in sizes 24x48-inch, 27x54-inch and 30x60-inch, at \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50 respectively,

Broadway and 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 10th St.

regularly sold at \$4.50, \$6.00 & \$7.00.

GREENE-CANANEA MERGER.

" 8.3x10.6 "

official Organization of the New Copper Company Perfected. The official organization of the Greene-

Cananea Copper Company, which benevolently assimilated Col. W. C. Greene and his associates last fall, was perfected yesterday. The new company, it was announced will have but two Greene directors in a will have but two Greene directors in a board of nine. All the others are of the John D. Ryan and Thomas F. Cole party.

The Greene-Cananea company is incorporated under the laws of Minnesota, with an authorized capital of \$60,000,000.

The president is Thomas F. Cole. The first vice-president is William C. Greene. All the other directors, with the exception of Myron M. Parker, are Cole-Ryan men, save only Cleveland E. Dodge, who is connected with many other Arizona and Mexico mining enterprises.

ining enterprises.

Messrs. Ryan and Cole sent out to their stockholders yesterday a statement showing the advantages of the merger. So, on behalf of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company, did Col. William C. Greene.

Manila Suburban Railways Sc. The Manila Suburban Railways Company

has authorized an issue of \$2,500,000 5 per cent. forty year sinking fund gold bonds and a part of the issue is offered to the public by Rosen, Stillman & Co. of this city, and Oppenheim & Van Till of The Hague, Holland. The bonds are guaranteed upconditionally as to principal and interest

by the Manila Electric Railway and Light-ing Corporation, which controls absolutely the street railway, light and power system of Manila. The Suburban Railways Com-pany will construct and operate suburban lines to connect with the larger system and furnish light and power in the tributary dis-tricts. The bonds are offered at 92½ and will be listed on the New York and Amster-dam stock exchanges.

85,000,000 Interborough Notes Soid. It was announced yesterday that more than half the \$10,000,000 Interborough Rapid Transit Company notes had been sold. Some of them have been placed abroad. The company, it was declared by William A. Read & Co., is to use the proceeds of the notes entirely in taking up a floating indebtedness incurred in the purchase of stock in the Long Island Traction Company and the Queens County Traction Company last year and in paying part of the cost of the Brooklyn tunnel. It was announced yesterday that more

Gulf Oll Corporation The Gulf Oil Corporation has been incor-

The Gulf Oil Corporation has been incorporated in New Jersey with a capital of \$15,000,000, in shares of \$100, and an authorized issue of \$15,000,000 first mortgage and collateral trust 6 per cent. gold bonds. The company will unite the J. W. Guffey Petroleum Company and the Gulf Refining Company, according to the plan announced last October. It will also build the pipe line planned by these companies some time ago to run from the Indian Territory to the Gulf. It is intimated also that the company may acquire the Texas comp